DAILY.

TUESDAY, : : : SEPT. 28, 1880 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HON. WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY. FOR CONGRESS

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### sists of six pages.

THE Democrats of M'Nairy county are determined that Judge Wright shall have the total of their vote. They are opposed to re-

JOHN H. SAVAGE speaks at Moscow to-day. He ought to be and no doubt will be confronted by an able Wright man; one who can read the repudiators title clear to political THE largest cotton mill in the Union, per-

saps in the world, has just been opened at

Willimantic, Connecticut. It is only one story high, but covers a space 820 feet by 174, all of which is in a single room, lighted at night by fifty-one electric burners. Eighty thousand persons could stand at once in this building. THE Scandinavians are getting tired of their monarchical government. The tele-

graph this morning informs us that the Norwegian press are ardently discussing the propriety of a change to the simpler, cheaper and less formal and less nonsensical republican form. The days of the kings are evidently THE present water company, according to section 5 of the charter of the old com-

pany, to whose powers and privileges as well as duties and liabilities it succeeded, may be indicted and proceeded against for affecting the health of the citizens of Memphis prejudicially. And to this complexion it may her troops and looked to her arms, the pope come very soon, unless the supply of water JUDGE WITHEY, of the Federal court, has decided, at Nashville, that the railroads are

closed roads, and he dismisses all the bills filed by the bondholders against the railroads. the bonds, principal and interest; that it is pirical and monarchical factions may ph must elect Wright and compromise with our

"Tuberculosis as an Infectious Disease," with a statement that cannot be too vividly disseminated, to the effect: "That the milk effect when fed to domestic animals, but this

puts forth the following estimate of Republi-can expectations in November: California, 6; 3; New Hampshire, 5; New York, 35; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 29; Rhode Island, 4; gon, 3; Pennsylvania, 29; Rhode Island, 4; ready paid their indebtedness. Many of the Vermont, 5; Wisconsin, 10, and New Jersey, men who supported Wilson will now submit to the decision of the courts and recognition. and Maine out of account and places full re-liance on New York. They are counting themselves have induced the people to beiance on New York. They are counting without their host. They cannot wrest New York from a united Democracy, and owe. Every sensible man in Tennessee ad-Connecticut and the States of the Pacific mits that the suits instituted against the rail-

There is great complaint of want of water. Question. But while this is so, it is equally The quantity now supplied is not at all in true that many of the supporters of Wilson proportion to the needs and demands of the are repudiators per se, who want no settlement proportion to the needs and demands of the people. The water company ought to remedy this default. They can remedy it, if they will, by the purchase of four or more pumps, such as may be had in St. Louis or Cincinnati, and such as they ought in any case to have on hand to obviate such a necessity as is now upon them. The health and lives of the people of Memphis are worth more than all the water companies of the world put together. Both are now endangered, both are iconardized by are now endangered, both are jeopardized by bine for the purpose of saving the State from a delay that in view of the cheap facilities ruin and disgrace. If any man has a doubt as that are to be had in any of the larger cities to the evils repudiation entails upon a State. of the country, is inexcusable. Ours is now we refer him to a thoughtful article pubone of the healthiest cities on the globe. We lished in another column from the Vicksburg must keep it so. To do this we must have an (Miss.) Hereld. It is the warning voice of a abundant supply of water. The taxing-district government should take this matter in

eserve. We must have water.

pension or reward of any sort," writes Hancock, "for waging war upon its own existence. "To propose it would be an insult to the in- ple on the faith of the great seal of the State. telligence and honor of our people. When rebellion was crushed the heresy of seces- the wail of a lost spirit. It says, "the world sion in every form and in every incident charges and believes that the stain of repu-" went down forever. We move forward, not diation clings to our State, and it hurts us." " backward;" and he adds that, if President, come before me providing for the considera- mad career, the people of the State will be tion or payment of claims of any kind for forced to utter the same sad acclaim: "The "losses or damages by persons who were in world charges and believes that the stain of " rebellion, whether pardoned or not." And repudiation clings to our State, and it hurts in this he would have the hearty support of us," The comments of the Herald in regard the southern people, who, as a people, have to the refusal of the State of Mississippi to no claims to prefer. So far from seeking to test the validity of the bonds in the courts of weigh the energies, enterprise and industries of the country by any additions to the tax | bolters of Tennessee who will reject the deburden, the people of the south would be glad cisions of the courts in regard to the railto see a bill passed barring all war claims. roads, unless they be as the populace want They know, as Senator Bayard, speaking with them. The refusal to accept the decisions of the authority of his position and his experi- the courts is nothing but communism, Kearence on the finance committee of the senate, nevism. The article from the Vicksburg declared on Thursday night last in his great | Herald is the voice of warning from one who speech in New York, that of the vast amount knows how repudiation "hurts us," and it is of "southern claims" passed and paid during the duty of every Tennessean who loves the the Republican control of congress the greater honor of the Volunteer State, and wishes to part have passed into the pockets of New see it respected and prosperous, to put down

publican faith.

IRELAND. Unhappy Ireland was never in a more un- dition of the country, and at a time when happy mood than she is just now. Agra- the exactions of the tax-gatherer could no rianism and murder and agitation are ac- be met. But prosperity has again dawned complishing for her the confusion and ruin upon the people; property has advanced, they have wrought for centuries. Misgoverued and misguided, impoverished to support absentee landlords in ease, more often in riotous living, is it any wonder that the of this Union. We cannot understand how poor, starving peasants should, driven to de- some men are so punctilious in the observspair by their woes, wreaking a blind ven- ance of personal honor, but who cannot comgeance on the only foe they know to their prehend a want of honesty in the collective happiness, murder the representatives of the mass known as a State. To them honesty in tyranny they groan under. Ireland's a State is something vague and intangible. England's disgrace, They can only know what they can touch crimes committed and feel, and this unsubstantial thing of pub- With all the India

as redress of pressing grievances are to be lic credit is too thin and airy for their menlaid to her door. Here is the shame. One tal grasp. For seven years the country has of the fairest and most productive parts of been on the eve of bankruptcy, but with the the earth, Ireland, under a government the return of prosperity there will be a return

pressive and oppressive laws are upon her; the hand of the task-master rests upon the shoulders of her masses. She is drained year 810 00 by year of her earnings to sustain titled and other families that have nothing in common with her people. Her manufactories de-81 00 stroved that those of England might live she has become a grazing-ground, pro-ducing abundantly for foreign mar-

kets, while her laborers perish or are saved from death by the American people Hers is a pitiable case. But it cannot be bettered by the wild agrarianism of Parnell nor by the murder of the Mountmorrises Education, peaceful, dignified agitation and the encouragement of industries of every character, are what Irishmen should engage in. Lawlessness and rebellion have only in creased her woes.

ST. LOUIS AS A COTTON POINT. St. Louis is not the great cotton market the figures of her last year's business indicated. At this time in 1878 and last year all the leading cotton men of Memphis were among the factors and buyers that thronged the streets of the "future great." This year they are at home, and are here doing their buying and selling. The figures are at hand to prove it. We copy them from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat of Saturday. They show the comparative gross receipts and shipments of cotton at that point by days, beginning with the 1st of September, and are as follows:

eipts— 1879, 13,411 1,996 4,121 3,344 1,546 2,899 2,509 7,079 29,825 Here we have a falling off of more than 12,000 in the shipments. Nothing could speak more eloquently than this of the value of yellow-fever epidemics to St. Louis and their cost to Memphis. The close of the bus

ness year will make a still more flatterin

exhibit.

FRANCE. Whenever a change is made in French cabinet, or it ventures upon some thing of an unusual character for the addread of impending war seizes upon Europe and, like an ague fit, shakes up her old dry bones. The other day DeFreycinet was forced to surrender his portfolio as prime nal Republican, and one in sympathy with the anti-clerical movements of that wise took an extra pinch of snuff, Italy express growled. England alone was composed and cheerful. A few days have passed away Great in resources, she is confident of herse The government which Thiers established This means that the State will have to pay French republic is safe. The clerical, cm-

men who have given good proof that they

In every part of the civilized world, hon men look upon reputation with horror. The private citizen who fails to pay his debts and even refuses to acknowledge his indebtedof cows affected with tuberculosis is likely to ness, or to propose or accept terms of com testinal cutarrh, is not only rendered probable by experimental tests showing that it has this any recognition of its liabilities, proposes n When a State fails to pay its debts, avoids evidence receives additional strength from of compromise, it is sure to be execrated by the precedence of fatal intestinal cutarrh, common to infants fed on coust milk, in most American cities."

honest men. The AFFEAL has not and uses not now stigmatize all the supporters of Wilson as repudiators. They unwisely believe that the railroads are indebted to the State about seventeen millions, and that the roads ought to be made to pay this sum, thu saving that amount of taxation. This belief Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 6; Illinois, 21: was inspired by the bondholders themselves Iowa, 11; Kansas, 5; Massachusetts, 13; Mich- when they instituted suits in various courts was inspired by the bondholders themselves igan, 11; Minnesota, 5; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, | against the railroads. The court has decided

that the railroads are not liable, having allieve by their suits that the railroads justly roads have greatly complicated affairs and given the bolters a plausible pretext for post-

rience the horrible evils of repudiation. It hand and deal with it promptly and without is no doubt true that the Mississippi bonds were issued in violation of the constitution of the State. Notwithstanding this strong plea of justification, Mississippi has suffered ten-"The government can never pay a debt, fold more by repudiation than she would have done by the payment of every dollar which innocent creditors had loaned the peo-

And if the men of Tennessee who are drift-York capitalists and speculators of the Re-publican faith. the communistic repudiation spirit which has lifted its hated front

in our State. This spirit, it is true, was engendered by the gloomy and depressed con-

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